THE MARCH TO THE FIELD. The battle field was at its best. From the well-kept town which it skirts, to the the well kept town which it skirts, to the great green knob of Round Top its hills and hollows gave to the eye pleasing pictures without unmber. The clover field across which the topmost wave of the rebellion rolled to break against the stone wall was carpeted with a new growth of the same herbage; beyond were fair stretches of the tircen of grass and tree, and, whether looking to the right miles away toward the blue sky-line of South away toward the blue sky-line of South Mountain or to the left at the grayish sides of little Round Top, grim scraggy and burdened with boulders, one saw enough to drive the every day pencil into poetry. All went well at the start. Colonel Bachelder tapped the party to order at 8 o'clock in front of the town headquarters, carriages were taken and the line moved briskly out the Emmettsburg road. At the first halt, which was at the intersection of the pike with a by road, it was evident that there was going to be a good deal of fun. A disposition on the part of a half dozen generals or so to talk all at once was developed. GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

"That looks like the little white house," one would say, and then would tell how his command charged down to the house, but before he could get into the midst of his explanation another would remind him that there were several "little white uses" roundabout, or a third would indicate his interest in some distant field. Thus it came that they fell into a mild sort of Rabel. "This is wonderful," remarked Colonel Wallace, of the Maryland line, who once arrested Senator Bayard: "It is really wonderfulto see these men, all of remarked has a control of the second services of the second services and the second services of the second services are services as a service services are services." all of prominence in life, stand here nodding, arguing and gesticulating, as freely as though they were school boys, over a lot of green fields and something that occurred nearly nineteen years back." It was easy enough to see, however, why it should be so, for everyone was elated with the bright spetacle, with the air that came in fine perlume over the clover, and most of all because he had a secret to pluck from the heart of the landscape. In the midst of the laughable clamor of tongnes up get old Colonel Walker, of Maine. This hero of the Davil's Den spoke with such precision of the formation of the first skirmish line that he taught those about him the adventure of taught those about him the advantage of settling one thing at a time. Then General Herbert began to see more clearly, and General Forney, untangling the skeins of memory solved the problem of his position.

DEVELOPING THE POSITIONS. reached the wooded crest of Seminary Ridge, and following the crest came to the rough patches of timber where Wilcox's brigade was thought to have made his start. The interest of the Southerners deepened, over Forney's massive fea-tures coming the smile of recognition as of an old-time friend. Their tongues were unloosed and turned off incidents now remembered for the first time since

"Right heah," said the Alabama Congressman in the Gulf-State tongue that seemed about as odd to Pennsylvania ears as the Down-East enunciation of the Maine colonels present; "right heah by this white oak General Lee stood, and Just then a bullet comes coblip, and I remember—yes, I reccommember—hit the tree just over his head." This is one the tree just over his head." This is one of a hunered incidents just as interesting, few of which have found their way into print, told as the party stood at various points upon the field. While some were humorous, as many were tragic. If sormon were not found in stones, trees, fences, fields and the little pools of springwater furnishing the missing link whereby suggestions came. General Aiken was not particularly excited until he was not particularly excited until he stumbled upon a gum tree, the half of which was missing. "Now," he exclaimed, standing back, his eyes firing with the light of sudden and vivid recollection, "I am as certain as I live that I saw a man killed sink these. man killed right there. He was an offi-

was dead in a second. The concussion alone killed him." By means of the tree Genreal Aiken know the position of his troops and could point out the spot where General Simms fell, swooning into the death sleep while hopefully tying a bandage about his wounds.

ON THE FEDERAL LINE.

The Confederate position on that part of Leo's left was established in this way, a knoll suggesting this and a dell that. At every one of these points a small stake, duly unmbered and registered, was driven, under Col. Bachelder's scrutiny. Indeed the only weapons upon the field were the stake-driver's eledge-hammer and the canes of the generals. Alken, after somewhat by his discoveries, led a battalion, armed with the latter, over the ground of his charge, first through a wheat field, then between some rows of corn and at last down a rocky bottom, where the soulders, and the latter, over the ground of his charge, first through a wheat field, then between some rows of corn and at last down a rocky bottom, where the soulders, and the latter, over the ground of his charge, first through a wheat field, then between some rows of corn and at last down a rocky bottom, after somewhat by his discoveries, led a battalion, armed with the latter, over the ground of his charge, first through a wheat field, then between some rows of corn and at last down a rocky bottom, where the bullet have been crowded with solid case and happiness and self-respect if you had so of these boulders, and then the long trudge, "that e-time filt me in the artist true, while alteen while altee hit is took the bird of firsh. Congressman Shallenberger, youthful in looks but grave in manner, also pild close altonion, because he was wilt Zook when that gallant man was alstin just on the hill a few hundred yards away. We are paired for the House to think we were paired for the House to think we were paired for the House to think we were paired to the 2d bil July (2S." This sally the party enjoyed, unvisibility and it is estated that the lique of the hill that Shallenberger

lead in his leg on the hill in question—a sort of companion ballet to a much worse one that came later in the Wilderness. IN THE WHEAT VIELD.

Just out a few rods nearer Round Top was the validpool of battle, the wheat field of bloody chronicle, and into it the party moved, by limping participants in the slaughter. On that line, from the Devil's Den to the peach orchard just to the right, Longstreet, who said it was the best day's battle ever fought in the world, buried 1,500 men, and while the lost 6, 000 all told, Sickles counted 6,000 missing. Here Col. Chas. B. Merrill, of Portland, Me., stepped to the front to show where his regiment stood jabbing at the enemy with bayonets, with only a hip high fence between, and here Capt. G. B. Winslow, of New York, had a stake driven at the spot his battery did its work. The party remained in the wheat field a good while. Boues may be under the turf, for all one can learn, but the sheep grazing round about did not seem to know nor care. Their bells tinkled and the veterans vapored until the sun, AT THE DEVIL'S DEN.

But rattlesnakes and the like, if anywhere, must have been in venomous mul-tiplicity at the Devil's Den, whither the veterans now went. On the way Colonel F. M. Cummins, of New York, Colonel H. R. Stoughton, of Massachusetts, and others marked out the lines. The former seemed to be too positive in his assertion that he stood "right there," and though he bade fair to drill a hole in that parhe bade fair to drill a hole in that par-ticular stone with his walking stick there were expressions of doubt. How could a man tell to a hair's breadth where he had fought nineteen years before? All were mystified. Colonel Cummins, whose hair is as white as snow, was pressed hard. How could it be? "Well," said the Colonel, "you see that hole between the rocks there: that's heavy I know, for as rocks there; that's how I know, for as I rocks there; that's how I know, for as I stood here on the 2d of July, 'EE, I said to myself, says I: 'Now, by the old Harry, Cummins, if it gets hot hop like heli into that hole.' 'The crowd was convinced and convulsed in one breath. So late was it getting that the wonderful rocks at Devil's Den was barely glanced at, and the taking of General Speer's valuable testimony with respect to the position of his Maine troops had to be postponed for the time. The little valley of rocks was left behind and the maren for Gettysburg was made in quick time. Gettysburg was made in quick time.

ECONOMIZING!

Strikingly Sound 1 zmon by a Carolina Layman.

Economize. Yes, you've heard that before, hav'nt you? The editor who smokes ten cent cigars on a salary of six dollars a week or an income consisting principally of potatoes and general mer-chandise always preaches it to the farmers, who could buy him out and afford to use his type for fishing line sinkers, whenever politics are too dull and the rotation of crops too threadbare to give him an idea. The individual who is honored by being your father has talked to you about it until he has tired and you were sick, and the grasping person who buys the benefits of your massive brain for a pittance that would be ridiculous if it was not disgusting has told you often and over disgusting has told you often and over that the reason he hires you instead of being hired himself is that he has econo-mized. You've had economy thrown at you in solid chunks ever since you were old enough to wear out the knees of your trowsers or dredge for minuous with your new straw hat. You've been thrashed as an economic measure at home, and in your walks abroad advantage has been taken of your youth by some seedy old individual smelling like a concentrated rum mill, or some fat, bald-headed man with a high hat and broad-cloth clothes, and they're beginned to be a concentrated rum. and they've beguiled you and thrown the subject of economy down your throat. You've been all along there, and its long odds that you won't get below the heading of this present writing, if you are anywhere between fifteen and twenty-five. You've become wary, and when economy crops out in print or talk, you've learned to walk a long way around You might have been trapped into read-ing this if something about a girl or a billiard match or some of the other profound subjects on which your intellect is excercised had been in the beginning. But the Daily News doesn't propose to

take advantage of you.

It's protty hard that a men can't enjoy his youth without having somebody everlastingly preaching economy at him. We know that. Most of you work for what you get, and thore is no use working unless you was what you get, and thore is no use working unless you was what you get. ing unless you use what you make to have some pleasure, and good clothes and cigars; and billiards and a night out now and then are your pleasures. What's by this white oak General Lee stood, and he began, sirs, scanning the other fellers with a long glass. Captain Walter Winn says, 'General, it's no use for you to stay heah.' 'Oh,' says General Lee, 'I don't think they'll shoot an innocent man.' Just then a bullet comes coblip, and I specified by the says times you'll shoot an innocent man.' Just then a bullet comes coblip, and I specified by the about six times you'll specified by the about six times you'll specified by the about six times you'll specified by the says times you'll spec tremens more than six times you'll probably live to be about sixty years old. When you get past thirty you've had ten or fifteen years of a good time. What about the thirty ahead? You won't be as young then as you were. Most of your crowd will have been crowded out of the way, and younger men about the billiard rooms won't want you standing ground. you standing around. The chances are you'll have a family started then, too and if you are lucky enough to have a chance to be working for somebody else your wages won't be much more than they are now. You've got thirty odd years then to get through on, and you're getting older every day. You'll begin to think that the fun you've had did'nt amount to much after all, and when rent's due, and men with bills are hunting man killed right there. He was an officer in Simms' brigade, my support, and was laughing and chatting with my men. He sat down by the side of that tree, the very picture of health and gallantry. As he sat there a round shot from a Federal battery cut the trunk of the tree off, and, though the shot never touched him, he was dead in a second. The concussion alone killed him." By means of the tree Genreal Aiken knew the position of his troops and could point out the spot where

The Georgia Warriors.

The Head, an Atlanta evening paper, gives the following particulars about the efformal duel which did not come off:

On Monday morning, Col. Lamar, being in Atlanta, aldressed a note to Mr. Brainard, masaging editor of the Constitution, in which he stated that he was expecting his friend to arrive that day, but in the meantime demanded to know who was responsible for the article in Saturday's Constitution. Mr. Brainard replied that he did not desire to shirk any responsibility, but it was proper for him to state that Capt. H. P. Howel, was the managing editor of the Constitution, and referred Col. Lamar to him. Capt. Henry Jackson carried the note to Col. Lamar.

ry Jackson carried the note to Col. La-mar.

Upon the reception of this note Col. Lamar wrote a note to Capt. Howell, ask-ing if he was the managing editor of the Condition, and in addition referring him to the objectionable editorial, and asking if he (Col. Lamar, was the party for whom the editorial was meant. This note was carried by Mr. J. F. Hanson, proprietor of the Macon Thispaph. Capt. Howell replied that he was the managing editor of the Contration and that Lamar knew it, and presuming the note meant bestilities he would be glad if any arcests were avoided. To this note Col. Lamar, through Col. Ben Lockett, replied, ask-ing at what point outside of the State he ing at what point outside of the State he could see him with a view of a further correspondence. To this note Capt. Howell, through his friend, Capt. Jackson, replied, stating that he would be in Alabama, at an accessible point from West Point, and that he would be there this morning at sunrise. morning at suprise.

PREPARATIONS. The place of meeting baving been agreed upon, the parties busied themselves in getting out of town without attracting any attention. Capt. Howell left town late Tuesday afternoon in a carriage with the intention of boarding the West Point train at Red Oak Station. His sec-ond, Capt. Jackson, left at 11 o'clock that night in a buggy to board the train at East Point. (of, Lamar and party were to have gone on the West Point train, leaving Atlanta at I c'clock that night. SHOT-OUNS.

While there had been no direct chalwhile there had been no direct challenge to combat, it seemed to have been understood that the mission to Alabama meant business, and the seconds of the parties agreed that shot guns loaded with buckshot, at twenty many world by buckshot, at twenty paces, would be the gentle weapons employed.

BOARD OF HONOR. Tuesday night, at 11 o'clock, Maj. Ben Franc, President of the Chamber of Com-Crane, President of the Chamber of Com-tmerce, wrote a letter to both Col. Lamar and Capt. Howell, in which he proposed they delay their trip until rext day, and submit their differences to mutual friends. Capt. Mynatt carried the note to Capt. Howell's friend, and ex-Governor Smith carried a similar note to Col. La-mar and his friends. The effort to effect a peaceable adjustment was without avail, both parties declining any inter-ference.

The Lamar party were in the city yesterday afternoon when the Headt went to press, but so reticent that nothing could be learned of their movements, but it was presumed that they would earry out their original intention, notwithstanding the bond. Capts, Howell and Jackson are at the residence of a friend about seven miles out of the city. They were prevented from boarding the train at East Point as they intended last night, because of a messenger who reached them just as the train reached East Point, notifying them that the Lamar party would be arrested, and that the Sheriff was on the train reached to streak them as soon as they got aboard. The public take great interest in the outcome of the matter, and the general expression is for some adjustment of the matter that will avoid a resort to arms.

- A homely but sensible Philadelphia girl, who never wore a big hat at the theater, has been married three times, and on each occasion married rich.

-- "My boy," said a father to his young son, "treat every one with polite-ness; even those who are rude to you. For, remember that you show courtesy to others, not because they are gentlemen, but because you are one."



Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Screness of the Chest, Gout; Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-

Scalds, General Bodily Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frested Feet and Ears, and all other

ings and Sprains, Burns and

Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals 8n Jacons Ort.
as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External
Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively
trillug outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering
with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its
claima. tions in Eleven Languages.

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A DISORDERED LIVER
IS THE BANE
of the presont generation. It is for the
Cure of this disease and its attendants,
SIGK-HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, PILES, etc., that
TUTTES PILLS have gained a world-wide
reputation. No Remedy has ever been
discovered that acts so gently on the
digestive organs, giving them vigor to assimilate food. As a natural result, the
Nervous Bystem is Braced, the Muscles
are Developed, and the Body Robust. are Developed, and the Body Robust.

Chills and Fever. E. RIVAL, a Plantor at Bayou Sara, La., says:
My plantation is in a malarial district. For
several years i could not make halfs crop on
account of billous disenses and chills. I was
nearly discouraged when I began the use of
TUTT'S PILLS. The result was marvelous:
my laborers soon became hearty and robust,
and I have had no further trouble.

They relieve the engaged Liver, cleaning the Bood from personnes immors, and cause the bowels to set asturally, without the bowels to set asturally, without the bowels to set as with a send that the set of the send that the set of the send that the send

TT'S HAIR DYE. GRAY HAIR OF WITHER ERS changed to a Classy BLACK by a single application of this Dyn. It imparts a ratural color, and acts instantaneously, Sold by Drugslets, or sent by express on receipt of One Dollar.

ur One Bollar.

Office, 85 Murray Street, New York.

Br. TUTI'N HANUAL of Valuable

(Information and Verful Ecceipts)

Estate Notice.

All persons by

L. All persons having demands against the Estate of William Tims, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, properly attested, within the time prescribed by law; and those indebted will make payment.

July 18.

July 18. July 18,

Timothy Hay.

CHOICE Timothy Hay, for sale by A. B. TOWERS & CO.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All persons having demands against estate of Ezekiel Long, Sr., deceased are hereby notified to present the same, properly proven to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law and all those indebted to the estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned.

JOSHUA JAMESON,
Adm'r, with Will annexed,
July 13, 1882 52 3

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY.

By virtue of an Execution to me directed, I will expose to sale on the First Monday in August, A.D. 1852, at Anderson Court House, South Carolina, the following Tract or Lot of Land and House,

of Z. Hall and W. E. Walters. Levied on as the property of F. E. McKee, in favor of Alex. E. Bohannon.

Tenss of Sale-Cash. Purchaser to pay extra for all necessary papers.

JAMES H. McCONNELL,
Sheriff Anderson County,
July 13, 1882 52 4

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Aspirason County,
Court of Common Pleas,
J. Stringer, Plaintiff vs. Wm. N. Mitch-ell, Edwin Bates, Thes. R. McGahan,
Charles K. Bates and James P. Gibbes,
partners under the style of Edwin Bates
& Co. and others, Defendants.—Com-

& Co. and others, Defendants, — Complaint for Forcelosuce of Martinge.

By virtue of a decretal order to me directed in the above stated case by his Honor B. C. Pressley, presiding Judge, dated 20th June, 1882. I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALEDAY IN AUGUST, 1882, the interest of Wm. N. Mitchell, the same being one-fourth, in the following described Tract of Land, to wit:

Tract of Land, known as the Joseph Cox tract, containing one hundred and sixtyeight acres, more or less, lying on Saluda River, and bounded by lands of Joshua S. Acker, Samuel Poore and others, and situate in the County and State aforesaid, and ate in the County and State aforesaid, and more particularly described by plat of the same made by Joseph Cox, Surveyor, dated 11th day of April, 1876.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. Purchaser to pay extra for all necessary papers.

oay extra for all necessary papers. W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master. July 13, 1882 52 4

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Kesiah Simpson, Plaintiff, against Mary M. Voyles, Frances L. Morris, and John W. Daniels, Administrator of the personal estate of William Tims, deceased, befendants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint not servel.

To the Defendants Mary M. Voyles, Frances L. Morris and John W. Daniels, Administrator of the personal estate of William Tims, dec'd.

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the sald complaint on the subscriber at his office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service bereafted, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

daint.
Dated 10th July, A. D. 1882.
THOS. C. LIGON,
Plaintin's Attorney.
[SEAL] J. A. M. CABLISLE, Dephty C. C. P. to the Defendants above:

Take notice that the object of the above action is to obtain a sale of the real estate of Wm. Tims, deceased, and Cynthia Tims, deceased, for payment of debts, and for partition among their heirs at law, and that no personal claim is made against any of you.

THOS. C. LIGON THOS, C. LIGON, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Branch of Ludden & Bater.



Preparing for Fall Trade. BUY NOW AND PAY WHEN COTTON COMES IN.

200 Pianos and 500 Organs. THOUSANDS of musical families are

intending to purchase Pianos and Organs in the Fall when Cotton comes in. Why wait? Buy at once, and enliven the long, hot summer months with music and make the "Harvest Home" still more joyful Midsummer Special Offer.

Under our Midsummer Sale we offer to sell during the months of JUNE, JULY, AUGUST and SEPTEMBER, 1882, PI-ANOS and ORGANS, of every make, style and price, at our very lowest cash rates: On Pianos, \$25 Cash, balance November

On Organi, \$10 Gush, halance November Without Interest or any advance in Price.

If balance can't be paid in the fall, longer time will be given with a reasonable ingrease of price. All instruments of every grade and price 'acluded in the sale. Tell your musical friend: of it. Write us for Catalogues, Price List, Circulars. This offer closes October 1st, 1882.

Address L. E. NORRYCE,

Or McSmith Music House,

GREENVILLE, S. C.

June 29, 1882

June 29, 1882

A LARGE STOC

ND ALL OTHER GOODS usually n
cheaply as anybody else.

Wando Fertilizer
on them, EVERYBODY, and buy you CKL BROWN & VE CONSTANTLY OF STOCK OF S usually needed in the state. They are the state of the state and GROCERIES, this market, and will se the Agents of the Celebral 13 Phosphate, P

Hats, Hats. A FULL line of Felt, Wool and Straw Hats. See our Mackanaw Hats. A. B. TOWERS & CO. June 1, 1882

Shoes and Boots. WE ask particular attention to our Boots and Shoes—Bay State and T. Miles & Sons. We warrant them not to rip, and not to have any wood or pastebeant.

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Flour. PERFECTION! Best in the market. Also, lower grades.

A. B. TOWERS & CO.

JOHN E. PEOPLES THE TOZER STEAM ENGIN

AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED

# VAN WINKLE GIN, FEEDER

AND

## CONDENSER,

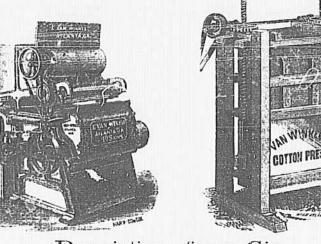
to wit:
One Tract or Lot of Land and House, at or near the Carswell Institute, containing three acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Z. Hall and W. E. Walters. Leyied on Manufactured at Atlanta, Georgia, and to which the PRE-MIUM was awarded at the Atlanta Cotton Exposition, Charleston Industrial Exhibition, February, 1882, and at the South Carolina and Georgia State Fairs 1881.

### CERTIFICATE.

E. VAN WINKLE & CO.-Awarded for best Sample, best general results in dinning, and best constructed Machine, the first prize, \$100,00, or Gold Medal. JUDGES-B. S. RICKS, Mississippi.

T. W. SMEDES, Mississippi W. E. BARROWS, Connecticut.

H. I. KIMBALL,
Director General Atlanta Cotton Exposition.



Description of our Gin.

THE VAN WINKLE GIN is made with substantial iron frame, self-oiling boxes, brush boxes self-adjusting. Every precaution taken to prevent grit getting in the journals. The brushes are made with iron bound heads, and the sticks dovetailed in and driven in from the end, and any one of them can be taken out or replaced without interfering with the other sticks. We use no wire nor glue, and it is impossible for the sticks to fly off. The ribs are made of best chilled iron and most improved pattern, the saws of best English steel as a needle pointed. Every part of the Gin has been gotten up with great care, with the sespecial idea of making a machine that will not get out of order, easily repaired if it should, always ready for work, and give the best general results. Any piece can be duplicated from our factory.

### The Van Winkle Feeder and Condenser

Can be attached to any other Giu, so parties having other make of Gins and wishing Feeders or Condensers can be supplied by sending in their order in time, and I will guarantee satisfaction.

All kinds of Pulleys and Shafting furnished to Order.

I AM ALSO AGENT FOR THE

Schofield Engines,

### Schofield Cotton Press

Parties wishing to purchase Engines will find it to their inter———call and see me

### Van Winkle's King Cotton Press

Has long been before the public, and is too well known to need any further description. Its chief points of merits are: It takes very little room, is easily handled, and takes so little power; can be used on all kinds of powers—horse, water or steam. Ginning and packing can all go on at the same time, without interfering with the Gin. A two-inch bolt will pack a 500 lb, bale of cotton. It saves its cost the first season in labor.

Read the following Testimonials:

Anderson, S. C., April 30, 1881.—Mr. John E. Peoples—Sir: The Steam Power Van Winkle Cotton Press bought from you last Fall has given entire satisfaction. I packed bales of cotton weighing 660 to 725 lbs. in five minutes with all ease, using a 4-inch belt and 25 lbs. steam. There did not seem any more strain on the Press than with a 450 lb. bale. For strength, durability, lightness of power, small quantity of steam required, economy of space, I deem it the King of all Cotton Pressos; especially so as the low price at which it can be bought for puts it within reach of every man running a steam Gin. In fact, I would not be without it for twice its cost. I would advise all my friends to buy one of Van Winkle's Steam Power Cotton Presses, as you will save its cest in labor in one year.

Anderson, S. C., May 19, 1851—John E. Peoples—Dear Sir: The Van Winkle Cotton Press bought of you last season has given perfect satisfaction, and I consider it the best Power Press I have ever seen.

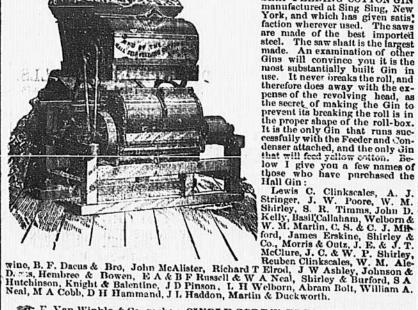
Anderson, S. C., May 16, 1882.—John E. Peoples—Dear Sir: The Van Winkle Steam Power Press we hought of you last Fall is the very Press adapted to the wants of the farmers of this County. It saves labor, takes but very little room, and very little power to run it up and down. We only work one hand with our Press. Can cheerfully recommend it to any one wishing to purchase a Press, as it will save its cost in a short time. We packed bales weighing over 600 lbs. with a 4-inch belt.

J. L. GEER

Anderson, S. C., April 30, 1881.—To J. E. Peoples, Agent for Van Winkle Cotton Press: The Van Winkle Power Press bought of you last season is the strongest and most complete Steam Power Press I have ever used, and will pack a bale in six minutes. It is durable and convenient in every respect. I would advise any who

Below find the names of parties who are using the Van Winkle Press, who will testify to its merits: W. M. Martin, C. S. & C. J. Milford, James Erskine, Shirley & Co., J. E. & J. F. McClure, J. C. & W. P. Shirley, Reuben Cliukscales, Broyles, Routh & Co., J. B. Douthit, Thomas C. Jackson, James N. Richey, Drake & McConnell, Fred. G. Brown, J. Willet Prevest, W. J. Ervin, Jeptha Watkins, Gantt & Co., Hembree & Bowen, D. H. Hammond, W. Q. Hammond, Leak & Jones, H. Rush, Sligh & Woodin, Wright & Knox, Dr. John Wilson, Stringer & Poore, Samuel Knox.

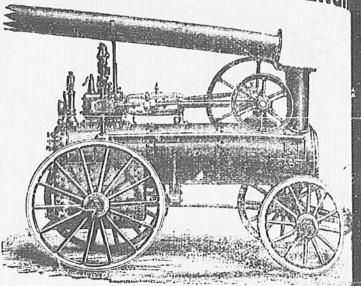
### HALL'S SELF-FEEDING COTTON GIN.



This cut represents the HALL SELF-FEEDING COTTON GIN SELF-PEEDING COTTON GIN manufactured at Sing Sing, New York, and which has given satis; faction wherever used. The saws are made of the best imported steel. The saw shaft is the largest made. An examination of other Gins will convince you it is the most substantially built Gin in use. It never breaks the roll, and therefore does away with the expense of the revolving head, as the secret of making the Gin to prevent its breaking the roll is in the proper shape of the roll-box. It is the only Gin that runs successfully with the Feeder and Condenser attached, and the only Gin that will feed yellow outon. Below I give you a few names of those who have purchased the Hall Gin:

200 E. Van Winkle & Co. make a SINGLE SCREW PRESS that will pack bale of cotton in two minutes. 25 Send for prices and catalogue.

JOHN E. PEOPLES.



WITH RECENT IMPROVEMENTS IS THE

## Best Engine for the Use of the Farmers of Anderso

As 54 of them now working in this County bear witness MESSES. SULLIVAN & MATTISON are still our Agents, and will have one of our Engines always in store to supply any immediate order. In past, we will guarantee to please. Send for Price List, either to our Agents selves. We keep in stock the CARDWELL and the WHEELER & ITTHRESHERS.

TOZER & DIAL, Columbia, SULLIVAN & MATTISON, Agents, Anderson, 8.6

## LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST

I WILL SELL

### FURNITURE

Cheaper than any other man in the State,

ALL I ASK IS TO COME AND PRICE MY GOOD 1 WILL GUARANTEE a better article of any kind of Good in the Furniture line for LESS MONEY than any other

man, and I invite a comparison of Goods and prices.

Always a Full Stock on hand on Depot Street

G. F. TOLLY

AHEAD OF COMPETITION

THE LARGEST, CHEAPEST and MOST VARIED of Ladies' and Gents', Misses' and Childrens'

## FINE SHOE

For SPRING and SUMMER in the City of Anderson.

UNDER THE SIGN of the BIG SHOW Goods bought for Cash and sold for Cash, at LOWEST CASE

EIGURES enable MAXWELL & SLOAN
To make the above Proclamation.

Don't forget we make a SPECIALTY OF HATS. April 13, 1882

# SELLING

HAVING purchased the Stock of Goods of the late firm of J. B. CLAI SONS, I am prepared now to offer—

Bargains in the Merchant Tailoring Busing To to be conducted under the name and style of CLARK & CO., and but ployed Mr. J. B. CLARK to take charge of the business of Cutting and Clothing, &c., who will welcome his old customers. On hand a large and stands of

READY-MADE CLOTHING. CLOTHS, CASHME Hats, Trimmings, Underwear, Which can be had at the low price of COST.

F. W. WAGENER.

F. W. WAGENER & CO. COTTON FACTORS.

CHARLESTON, S. C. WE invite Consignments of COTTON, and guarantee satisfaction. make liberal advances on consignments.

WHOLESALE LIST

Notice, Planters HEADQUARTERS THE undersigned are in Andray
resenting the Pomona Hill Ma
J. Van. Lindley, Proprietor, Gres
N. C. 500,000 Fruit Trees, Vines, &
Ornamental Trees, Experiens,
Roses, &c., for sale. This Nurser,
of the largest in the South. Hard
28 years experience in growing is
stock, we make it an object to prothe varieties of fruits best adapted
the wants of our customers. We need anything in our line will
to give us their orders. Early as
Peaches for market orchards a prowho made anything in our line will
to give us their orders. Early as
Peaches for market orchards a proway of the proway of the proserver of the pros For Reliable Dry Goods.

A. B. TOWERS & CO. hereby an-Staple Dry Goods. June 1, 1882 46 Engine for Sale.

OFFER for sale my Engine, (an 8-horse Dry Steam, Taylor M'fg Co.,) it being too small for the increase I wish to make too small for the increase I wish to make in my business. She is perfectly new, and is the smoothest and most noiseless running Engine in Anderson County. Call at my Mill on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday and see her at work, and go home wishing you had her, for she cap't be beat.

J. H. TOWNSEND.

May 18, 1882

27

19

Molasses.

CHOICE and Extra Choice N. O. Molasses, and several other grades.

A. B. TOWERS & CO.

June 1, 1882

46

W. D. BEWLEY.

Office—West End of Benson House formerly occupied by Dr. R. F. Divver. Feb 16, 1882

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

ANDERSON, S. C.

WILL Practice in all the Courts of this
State.

Office Will Best Groceries, Code
rices, Notions, Cigars, Tolore,
from me. I buy and sell Country to
and keep the best Cider and Land
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the City of Anderson to sell the list
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child can work it. Call and see it
will be sure to buy. D. J. BOHANN

your trees from a first-class Name you are sure to get what you of have first-class furit.

HOW TO SAVE MOR

June 29, 1882

R. J. AUTREY,

F. W. CRUTCHFIELD

Depot Street, Anderson May 4, 1882

CLARK & CO

WHOLESALE GROCERS AND LIOUOR DEALES

SEND US YOUR BUSH NESS CARD FOR TRADE LIST. D. LANDRETH & SON PHILADELPHIA.